

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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University photo by Mark Philbrick
President Jeffrey Holland believes an education at BYU must be inextricably linked to greater spirituality and devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. "I'm just not interested in unanchored academic life," he said. "I want the best of both worlds."

Academic growth, spirituality among Holland's goals for Y

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

As each president of Brigham Young University takes office, he brings with him his own set of qualifications, personal goals and a unique personality. Each has made significant contributions, in one way or another, to the university.

President Jeffrey R. Holland, who has been at the helm of BYU for five years, is no exception.

"What kind of president has Jeff Holland been? He's still alive and hasn't lost his sense of humor," said Chase Peterson, president of the University of Utah. Furthermore, he and his associates are responsible for continued improvements at Brigham Young University, which is now the University of Utah as well as the Y."

In assessing Holland's five-year administration, Terrel H. Bell, a professor of educational administration at the University of Utah, and former U.S. Secretary of Education, said Holland has been a distinguished president, "possibly the greatest of many outstanding presidents."

"BYU has made great strides in teaching academic excellence, and the research and service programs are becoming widely acclaimed. The Y could not have a finer, more dedicated leader . . .," Bell said.

Sets four goals

When Holland took office he set four personal goals, hoping their realization would contribute to the university's good. The first two goals were, "moving the university toward greater academic accomplishment, inextricably linked with greater spirituality and devotion to the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Holland.

A few centuries ago, the function of education was a "morally ennobling" one that prepared students for civic participation and social commitment, he said.

"We are a university. We never apologize for that, but I'm never able to talk about that without insisting that it be rooted and grounded and anchored in gospel virtues," said Holland. "I'm just not interested in unanchored academic life. I want the best of both worlds."

"Because Holland chooses to have

"church-like" elements in his personal and professional life, he said he will never serve as the president of another university, "because there isn't another BYU, and that's the only kind I'm interested in."

His third aim has been to tell the "BYU story," whether it be at home or abroad, he said. "In some ways I think we have been one of the best-kept secrets in the world about what I think is the splendor and grandeur of BYU."

Sometimes elements of BYU, such as its dress code or the bookstore's ban on Boy George, appear in the press, but Holland said his only concern is if these things are "less than a full view" of what BYU actually is.

"Not embarrassed"

"I'm not embarrassed about addressing those. I'm unwilling to say those don't matter. They do matter," he said. "But if people will understand the larger view of BYU, then I'm willing to live with the Boy George kind of squabbles or how we distribute football tickets or whatever else might have to come up."

His fourth objective has been to "build a stronger and warmer sense of community at BYU." Holland said the university is so large now — with students from every state in the nation and 85 foreign countries — "it's harder to remain a cozy, little, loving, nurturing BYU that we were even 25 years ago."

Whether people call it the "Spirit of the Y" or "Happy Valley," the president wants students and faculty "to see and feel a special community." After students and faculty leave, "I want them to believe there was something Camelot-like, if you will, about the privilege of being here," he said. "Everybody has to contribute to that."

With so many at BYU, it is difficult for the president to keep in touch with students. His wife Patricia said, "He loves the students. That's the one thing that makes this job, as busy and demanding as it is, really enjoyable for him. He loves the students, and he believes in them, and there's nothing more thrilling to him than to see their growth and to see them make progress and grow academically and especially spiritually."

In his efforts to get to know students,

President Holland said he eats a lot of cheeseburgers. At least once a week he eats lunch with students in the Cougar area and tries to have breakfast in the Morris and Cannon Cafeterias.

"That doesn't get you to a lot of people, but over the course of a year you see a lot of different faces, and you hear a lot of different stories about where people are from and how they're doing," he said.

Holland also offers his time to the 15 campus stakes and invites various student groups into his home. "I'm less interested in the speaking opportunities than I am in the listening opportunities, and it's the listening opportunities which are harder for me to get," he said. "I either intimidate an audience . . . or else all I get are gripes, and I'm not really interested in just gripes either."

Teaching: first love

There was a time when every university president would have taught on campus and tolerated his administrative duties, said Holland. Today though, there is so much the president must do to keep the university going he cannot always teach. But Holland said teaching is "really my first love." He instructs one early morning class each semester.

BYU has received national and international recognition recently for such things as its nationally ranked football team, the Jerusalem Study Center and the Ramesses II exhibit. Although Holland is "thrilled" with the positive recognition BYU receives, he does have some concerns about its effect on the BYU community.

"As we are increasingly visible and maybe more and more successful in the world — and I think that's the road BYU is on — it seems to me just all the more important, and that much more urgent, that we not be of the world. And that is no small task," said Holland.

"Somebody said applause and admiration should be handled like perfume — you smell it but you don't drink it," said Holland. "I don't want us to be intoxicated by applause . . . because however well we're doing, we have a long way to go before we're among the great universities of the world, as President Kimball said, and a unique Latter-day Saint university."

Representatives highly interested in Y law students

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

A record number of law school representatives from across the nation will come to BYU this year looking for qualified recruits from among BYU's 1,000 pre-law students.

Officials at most law schools are anticipating a slight drop in enrollment this year, so deans and admissions directors are beginning to canvass the country for prospective students.

Representatives from 40 to 50 law schools will visit BYU this year. There were only 20 here in 1984, said Jeff Vest, president of BYU's Prelaw Association, which coordinates the visits.

The increased recruitment at BYU will not affect the J. Reuben Clark Law School's recruitment or its entrance requirements, said H. Reese Hansen, associate dean at the law school. The increased recruitment will give pre-law students a broader range of schools from which to choose.

"The recruiting shows that schools back East are starting to gain a bigger interest and better appreciation for BYU graduates," said Vest. "They're

finding that they're getting a fresh approach from BYU students."

BYU is one of the top 10 feeder schools to Columbia University's law school, said Don Norton, chairman of the Prelaw Committee. BYU students' mean score on the LSAT is in the 64th percentile — 14 percent above the national average.

"We are interested in our students doing well, going to the best law schools and going to many places as well as BYU," said Norton. Because BYU has students with diversified backgrounds, Prelaw association officials want to create as many options for students as possible.

"We like to fill our class with good students who we know will graduate and be an asset to the school," said Lola Wilcock, law school admissions director. It is good to have other colleges to choose from since everybody cannot be accepted here, she said.

BYU's law school accepts 150 students each year from about 500 applicants, Wilcock said. Out of those, an estimated 65 percent are BYU pre-law students, said Hansen.

Lack of experience a danger to hikers

By LYNN HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Inexperience and hiking alone are major contributors to the recent fatal hiking accidents in Utah County mountains, said Provo and Utah County officials.

Four people have died in mountain-related accidents in Utah County in the last two months, including 22-year Brad Park, a Brigham Young University student whose body was located Tuesday after a four-hour search on Y Mountain.

Students are becoming aware of the problems associated with hiking in the mountains, said James Burnham, a student who spoke out about mountain safety at Wednesday's Soap Box, an ASBYU sponsored program at which students can express their opinion. "People need to be more careful on the mountains," Burnham said. "So many people have died."

Doug Nelson, a rock-climbing instructor in the Recreation Management program at BYU, said the most important rule of mountain safety is to never hike or climb alone. Hiking in the Provo area can be dangerous because of the characteristics of the rock. "The rock is really loose and rotten," he said, explaining the rock has a lot of fractures in it.

Echoing Nelson's advice was Capt. Duane Fraser, a member of the Provo Police Mountain Rescue Team. "Never hike alone and never hike beyond your capabilities," he said. Last week's fatal accident was a classic example of a person hiking alone and beyond his capabilities.

There are plenty of safe trails to hike on in the area, he said, and hikers should have no problems if they go with an experienced friend and stay on the trails.

Cinema star, idol Rock Hudson dies after year-long battle against AIDS

Los Angeles (AP) — Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a year-long battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died Wednesday at his home. He was 59.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," his friend and one-time co-star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement.

Hudson, star of "Giant," "A Gathering of Eagles" and several comedies on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep at 9 o'clock this morning," publicist Dale Olson said.

At the White House, President Reagan issued a statement saying: "Nancy and I are saddened by the news of Rock Hudson's death. He will always be remembered for his dynamic impact on the film industry, and fans all over the world will certainly

mourn his loss. He will be remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-deserved reputation for kindness. May God rest his soul."

Taylor was one of Hudson's closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host for an AIDS benefit Sept. 19.

Hudson donated \$250,000 to the benefit, which grossed more than \$1.2 million for AIDS research, and sent his last public words:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

He had known for more than a year he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it became publicly known only after a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21.

Orem insurance gap ends

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

The city of Orem has been operating for three years without insurance, but that precarious situation has come to an end because the city is now member of a cooperative liability insurance pool. Four other Utah cities, including West Valley City, Ogden, Spanish Fork and West Jordan have joined Orem in becoming members of the Utah Municipal Risk Management Association.

The association, formed by mayors and city attorneys, will provide up to \$1 million protection against liability, said Orem city officials.

After being quoted a figure of \$326,000 for 10,000 of standard liability insurance by the Colorado Penn insurance company last June, Orem City council members decided not to pay the premiums, said Bryce McEuen, Orem City Attorney.

Cooperative pool

The idea of a cooperative insurance pool has been in the U.S. for about 10 years," said Christie Nuttall, acting secretary to the association. She said that this type of idea has never been used in Utah.

Most of the premiums for this type of program is based on a percentage of the city's budget and population. "There is over \$1,100,000 in the pool at now," said Nuttall.

Orem officials paid \$256,900 of the total sum to the insurance pool. "We had to raid all kinds of funds," McEuen told the Associated Press.

Other cities also used money from different funds to pay the insurance premium, said Nuttall.

"Preventing losses"

The association will deal with preventing losses

and risk management, said Nuttall. Risk management deals with developing programs to cut down on the risks on lawsuits.

The concept of "risk management educates department heads and city employees. It teaches them to be more safe — more aware," Nuttall said. This will help the departments to prevent the problems that lead to lawsuits, such as sewer backups.

Some of the benefits for citizens Nuttall and city officials anticipate include education to help avoid unnecessary lawsuits and claims against the city. "This will also save on premiums in the long run," he said. "We also hope to coordinate legislation."

Legislation reform

The legislation the association officials are most interested in having reformed is the Joint and Several Liability act, she said. If there were a joint lawsuit against the city and a private citizen, both would have to pay the appropriate amounts.

Nuttall cited a case in California where a drunk driver involved in an accident was sued by the driver of the other vehicle, who was seriously injured. When the drunk driver lost the case, he in turn sued the city for failing to post an appropriate traffic sign. The city eventually had to pay the entire bill. Nuttall said the party with the "deepest pockets had to pay."

If the legislation is reformed, it would require the city to pay only the amount the city was actually sued for.

"The premiums will be high for a few years, but we hope they will drop before long," Nuttall said.

The city of Sandy and about 80 other municipalities have also reportedly expressed interest in the program.

City needs to implement growth, says candidate for Provo mayor

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

A well implemented growth plan will benefit city residents and businesses alike, says 8-year Provo City employee Mark P. Watters, who is running for Provo City mayor.

"I have a working knowledge of the city and its problems," Watters said. "I've talked with people on the streets and I know how they feel about many issues. The city needs growth. It needs to implement a plan to keep Provo businessmen in Provo."

Watters sees an inequality in the Provo City zoning laws and the building codes. "Many homes on the east side are built on very poor sites; I feel zoning could solve some of this. We also have to get a standard for building and inspection for different types of structures."

"Plans need to be approved once by the city so the contractor can build without having to redo the building or plans two or 24 times," he said.

If Watters said if he had his way, the city would focus more on the construction and improvement of roads. "I see a great need for the city to spend more money on the roads. The people on the east side need better

storm drains. The city has let many streets decay too far."

A graduate of Orem High School, Watters continued his education at the Utah Technical College where he attended for three years. It has been working for the city, however, where Watters thinks he gained insight to the problems and solutions facing Provo.

"People in city hall see the problems on paper, they don't go out and see the problems," he said. "The city has had several projects contracted out and they were accepted upon completion. They then fell apart because of poor workmanship. They weren't checked by the city."

Watters added the city should have more strict procedures for bidding out public works projects to independent contractors.

"The city should be more performance oriented with the projects. We have lost several hundred-thousand dollars through poor work," he said. "Contractors need to know what is expected of their work, they then need to be held to the quality they have committed to do."

"I believe in Provo; it's a great town and I would like to be it's mayor," he said.



Mayor hopeful Mark P. Watters said he has a working knowledge of the city and its problems.

NEWS DIGEST

For the old caboose, it's the end of the line

DENVER (AP) — After a century and a half of pulling up the rear on the rails, it's the end of the line for the caboose — in most states.

The railroads say economics and modern technology are pushing the caboose off the tracks and into history.

The days of friendly railroaders waving from the caboose at crossings are over; some are fighting mad at the demise of the caboose.

"Well, there are romantic things always going out," said Tom LaHood, Union Pacific railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb. "There are no more gas lights on the streets. It's a matter of economics and crew safety. The caboose simply has outgrown its usefulness. It's outmoded."

Nationally, there are about 12,000 cabooses in operation. But as the car is phased out, an electronic box that fits on the end coupler is installed in its place. The "Trainlink" weighs about 34 pounds compared with the 27 tons for the caboose. It cost about \$4,000. A new caboose would cost about \$80,000.

The device monitors air brake pressure at the rear of the train, and transmits the information automatically to the engineer along with information on whether the rear of the train is moving and if the rear marker light is working.

But railroad workers say the device cannot replace the railroad worker in the caboose.

Reduced auto prices coming to buyers soon

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca has coined a name for it: Super Sticker Shock. It's the difference of up to \$2,000 between the fire-sale prices of August and September and the new prices of 1986 model cars.

But hidden cuts in real car prices are coming the way of consumers, in the form of more free-of-charge options and warranties. And Americans who are willing to wait a month or more to buy may see a return of the cut-rate financing and rebate war that ended this week.

"It's conceivable we'll see a return to low-rate financing by the end of the month," Harvey Heibach, an automotive industry analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York, said Wednesday.

General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith this week refused to rule out a return to lower financing rates, saying GM would monitor the situation each day.

To Heibach, that means GM is ready to pounce at any time, and may have to do so soon.

FBI officials still seek agent accused of spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials said Wednesday they have charged a former CIA officer with plotting to spy for a foreign government and have been seeking his arrest since he fled from his New Mexico home more than a week ago.

The FBI said Edward Lee Howard, 33, of Santa Fe, was charged on Sept. 23 with conspiracy to deliver national defense information to aid a foreign government, which sources have said was the Soviet Union.

FBI officials said Howard worked for the CIA from January 1981 until June 1983. According to State Department records, his last post was the U.S. embassy in Moscow, where he operated under the cover of being a budget analyst for the State Department.

He was also named last Friday in a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for probation violation in New Mexico, the FBI said.

Meanwhile, it was learned Wednesday that FBI agents searched his home and car in New Mexico for code pads, microdots and other spy paraphernalia under a warrant seeking evidence of a plot to deliver national defense information to a foreign government.

Soviet leader opposes developing 'Star Wars'

PARIS (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Wednesday night of "rough times" ahead if the United States persists in developing the space-based defense system commonly called Star Wars.

He said the Reagan administration plan has wrought a major change in the arms race, which "consists of the fact that an attempt is being undertaken to transfer military rivalry into extra-atmospheric space, as if we lacked it on Earth."

"In the event that the instigators of this enterprise stubbornly continue down the perilous path they have laid, the world must indeed face up to rough times," Gorbachev said at a banquet on the first night of his four-day official visit to France. He spoke in Russian and a French translation was provided.

Bank Of America vice-president to speak today

The vice-president of one of the nation's largest banks, will speak today at BYU.

Sandra H. Marsh, a BYU graduate, is a vice-president of Bank of America, will speak on "Banking in the 80's" at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB and at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Marsh joined the Bank of America in 1978. Now she is head of Domestic Services, which includes responsibility for customer service and operations for the bank's corporate customers in the United States. Domestic Services has a staff of 800 and a budget of \$53 million.

In the past seven years, she has been involved in product management, systems and operations. This involved managing the domestic money transfer operation and tele-processing operations.

While working for Citibank, Marsh was involved in systems implementation, which included a money transfer network. She specialized in consulting assignments in the computer systems area while employed by Arthur Andersen and Company.

Marsh graduated from BYU in 1961 with degrees in history and economics. She completed her junior year at London School of Economics.

The trip, seven weeks before his November summit in Geneva with President Reagan, is his first to the West since becoming Krenmlin leader in March.

Gorbachev's response to a toast by President Francois Mitterrand confirmed his opposition to the space-defense project, whose formal name is the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Kidnappers threaten, kill embassy employee

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees killed one of them and said Wednesday the others will die unless Syrian-backed militias halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Moslem extremists planned to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 500 people have been killed and 1,100 wounded since Sept. 15. The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamentalists cornered with their backs to the sea and Syrian artillery has joined the battle.

The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found Wednesday, shot once in the head at close range. It was sprawled on blood-stained rocks near the Cite Sportive, a stadium adjacent to the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which was destroyed by shellfire in Lebanon's decade-long civil war.

Tribal officials meet to stop Indian suicides

DENVER (AP) — Tribal officials from the Wind River Indian Reservation met in Denver on Wednesday with mental-health experts to try to stop the suicide epidemic that has claimed nine young Indians in Wyoming over the last two months.

At a news conference at the University of Colorado Psychiatric Hospital, it was announced a task force has been formed to try to stem the epidemic on the central Wyoming reservation, where 6,000 members of the Arapahoe and Shoshone tribes live.

Dr. James Shore, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the CU Health Sciences Center in Denver, said the epidemic could last six to 12 months unless something is done to stop it.

Shore, considered the nation's leading expert on Indian suicides, said the main cause of the epidemic is "young men who are not sure what their cultural identity is."

Asked how further suicides can be averted, Shore said, "We know on a case-by-case basis how we can prevent suicides, but we need to use a network approach that links the agencies in a close effort."

Already, hotlines have been established, and tribal elders are speaking to students in reservation classrooms about suicide, he said.

The rash of suicides began Aug. 3 with the hanging death of a 19-year-old Arapaho man at the Riverton, Wyo., city jail. The latest death occurred Tuesday with another hanged Arapaho man. All the victims have been young men and all have died by hanging.

Indians destroy tapes following suicide report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two television newsmen were held at gunpoint and their cameras and videotape were destroyed while they were at Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation to report on a rash of Indian suicides, their news director said Wednesday.

Reporter John Harrington and cameraman Wayne Paige had driven to the reservation in west-central Wyoming Tuesday morning to prepare an in-depth story or series of reports on eight recent suicides, said KTVX News Director John Edwards.

The two were unaware that a ninth suicide victim had been found Tuesday morning and that "feelings were fairly hostile," Edwards said.

Although the site appeared deserted when they set up the camera, Edwards said, Indians suddenly arrived in about five cars and produced shotguns.

While guns were pointed at the two men, the camera was smashed and the tape was burned.

Young Austrian farmer brings cows to military

LANDECK, Austria (AP) - A 25-year-old farmer reported for army duty with an escort of eight cows, telling his superiors he had to bring the herd with him because there was no one else to tend them.

"There was nothing else I could do," said Gergard Knoell. The Austria Press Agency reported Knoell told officers at the camp in this Tyrolean town his wife had to take care of a small child and could not tend the family farm.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Officials answer water questions

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Central Utah Water Conservancy District officials have answered questions posed by the Provo City Council concerning the Central Utah Project in hopes that further funding for the project will not be cut off.

Don Christiansen of the conservancy district responded to a list of 15 questions submitted by the Provo Metropolitan Water Board and city council to the district Thursday.

The answers were sought, in part, to help decide whether the council should adopt a resolution opposing an additional \$335 million in funding for CUP. The request for additional funding will appear on the ballot in a 12-county area in November.

The resolution is scheduled to come before the council for approval on Tuesday. The council's questions included how much it will cost to complete CUP, specifically the cost of the Jordanelle Dam, what recommendations have been made by the Bureau of Reclamation with regard to fault lines in the proposed Jordanelle Dam area, and what overall benefits Provo will get from CUP.

Christiansen said that without the voters' approval, Congress may halt progress on CUP. City Councilman Charles Henson said the council and

Provo Metropolitan Water Board are hoping Congress will not halt the project after already investing so much money into it. They are hoping to propose a finished package of CUP that would exclude the Jordanelle Dam project and not require anymore support from taxpayers.

The Bonneville Unit of CUP is 85 percent complete and will cost \$1.7 billion to finish, Christiansen said.

Christiansen said it will cost \$335 million to finish CUP. He also said extensive study of fault lines in the proposed Jordanelle Dam area have been conducted.

"It has been studied so much, I could safely say it is the most studied dam site in the world."

The council also had asked water district officials if a drop in water levels of Utah Lake and Provo River are planned.

Christiansen said, "It would be our desire to not affect the level of the lake." He also said the water conservancy district does not desire to cut back on the river's flow.

Questions were raised about the use of taxes collected by the water conservancy district. The funds have been used to build water treatment plants in places that use CUP water.

Some council members said they believe the funds should be used for payback of the CUP debt to the federal government.

Youth center director charged with suspicion of growing marijuana

The clinical director of the Youth Center at the Utah State Hospital in Provo was charged Wednesday with suspicion of growing marijuana in his backyard and suspended from work until the matter is settled in court.

Dr. John Woods, 43, 1184 E. 40 North, Orem, was charged with the third-degree felony in connection with the discovery of marijuana in a protected enclosure in his backyard.

Woods was suspended from the state hospital with pay Wednesday by mutual consent of the director and hospital officials until the matter is settled in court, said Janina Chilton, public relations director for the hospital.

A preliminary hearing in Eighth Circuit Court is pending.

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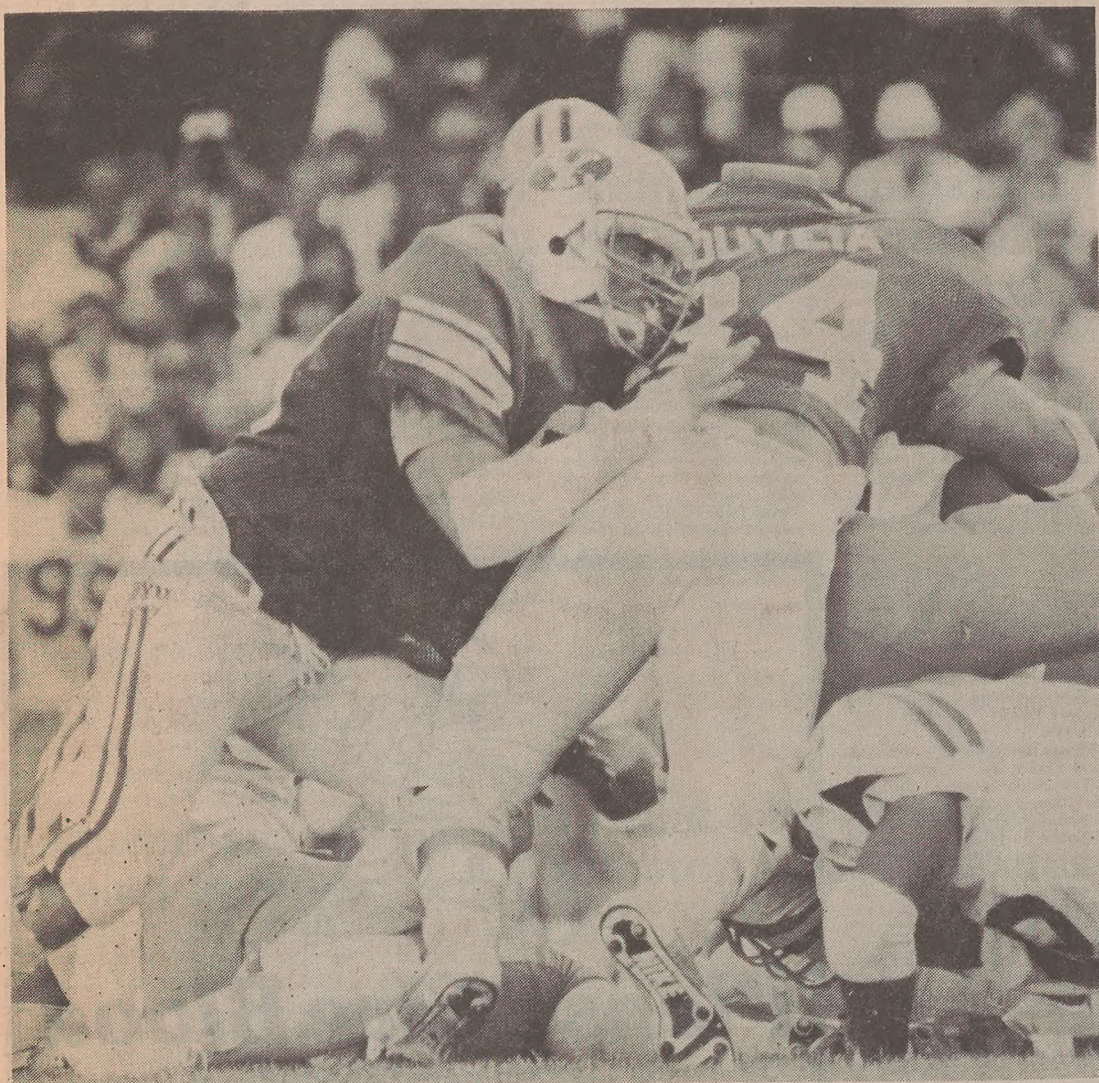
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Get Your Head Together

SPORTS



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

BYU's Rob Ledenko teams up with Kurt Gouveia to stop a Washington fourth down rushing attempt shy of the first down during the Cougars' 31-3 win. Ledenko is one of the mainstays in BYU's secondary.

Cougars' Ledenko new secondary star

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Senior strong safety Rob Ledenko has worked his way back from a serious knee injury into a starting spot on the Cougar defense.

No one should be surprised, though. Given Ledenko's genes, coming back from severe pain is almost commonplace.

Ledenko's father Joe is a Yugoslavian native. After World War II, Joe escaped from the communist country, but was shot three times in the attempt.

Rob transferred to BYU from Walla Walla Junior College where he earned JC All-America honors. In 1983, Ledenko's first year in the Cougar program, he was a backup cornerback, but saw considerable playing time on special teams.

He was scheduled to start at the cornerback position in 1984, but ligament damage in his left knee suffered during the spring game proved to be a major setback.

"I had to start all over again (after the injury) — it was like going back to Day 1," Ledenko said. "During the summer I stayed in Provo to rehab the knee. I worked out twice daily for about one hour and 45 minutes a shot. I'd come out of the workout totally exhausted."

"I knew I could start, and I wanted to play, but I had lost a lot of confidence — I hadn't really played in two years."

— Rob Ledenko
— BYU safety

The Canadian native, Ledenko was born in Edmonton, Ontario, tried to come back the next fall, but he could tell the knee wasn't 100 percent. "I tried to come back too quick, and then decided to redshirt," he said.

As the Cougars went on to claim the national championship, Ledenko experienced a difficult year. "I feel a part of the whole thing, but it was hard to redshirt. I knew what my responsibilities were. I played on the prep team and hit hard and gave them (the first string offense) a good look."

During spring practice this year, the coaching staff approached Ledenko about moving from the corner to strong safety.

"I knew I could start, and I wanted to play, but I had lost a lot of confidence — I hadn't really played in two years," Ledenko said.

"It's (strong safety) a tough position to play. I didn't know if I could do it. I think I tried too hard in spring practice. When spring was over, Corey Rassmusen was listed at No. 1 and I was second string."

"I kind of said 'OK, I'll just go ahead and beat him out during fall.' Then Corey suffered his unfortunate eye injury (a detached retina), so I got my chance to start," he said.

Against Boston College in the Kickoff Classic, Ledenko feels he played "fairly well," but was nervous for his first start. "Against UCLA I was more confident and I knew what I was doing. Since then, I've just been ready to go," Ledenko said.

The inexperienced Cougar secondary was a big question mark coming into the season, but the defensive backs have been a bright spot on the strong Cougar defense. Ledenko and his mates have intercepted eight passes — well above last year's total at

"As a group, we're (the BYU secondary) playing up to about 70 percent of our potential — I think we could be the best secondary BYU has ever had."

— Ledenko

the same point in the season.

"As a group, we're playing up to about 70 percent of our potential — I think we could be the best secondary BYU has ever had, but we are still molding together. One of our best attributes is that we're physical," he said.

The secondary is one of the most visible parts of the defense, simply because when there is a mistake, the other team usually turns it into big yardage.

"To play in the secondary, you have to be very forgetful very quickly," Ledenko said, "especially when you get beat on the long ones. Still, it's hard to do at times."

Ledenko went to high school in Lake Chelan, Wash., a tiny community. Only 60 students graduated with Ledenko, and he wasn't recruited heavily — colleges kept away because the school was so small.

He went to Walla Walla JC with hopes of being a receiver, but when his coach saw him play in the secondary during a high school all-star contest, Ledenko's fate was sealed.

When it came time to choose a major college, he visited Louisiana State, San Diego State, Cal-Berkeley and BYU.

"I had learned to set up my goals and rank them in order of importance," Ledenko said. "That's what I did in choosing a school. BYU had a good demand for athletes at my position, and I liked the coaching staff. Two drawbacks were I didn't like the snow, and I'm Catholic. But I didn't like LSU after I visited it, Cal-Berkeley had a poor program, SDSU was saying it had promise, but BYU was already established, and I came here."

Korean native eschews pros for Y

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis has added some soul to the team this season — Susanna Lee, from Seoul, Korea, is a freshman recruit on this year's squad.

Lee played three years of high school tennis in Los Angeles, not losing a match while playing the No. 1 singles spot her senior year. BYU took notice of Lee's success and began recruiting her.

But Lee was more interested in going straight to the pro circuit than playing four years of college tennis. That's why she told BYU "I'm not home," when they first began calling.

Actually, she really wasn't "home." She had only been in the United States for three years when BYU called. Korea was still her home. Lee has her parents, a brother and a sister in Korea who she regularly keeps in touch with through letters

and an occasional phone call.

"I came (to the U.S.) for playing tennis . . . because it's more competitive here," said Lee.

Lee started tennis lessons at the age 11 for recreational purposes. Six months later she began to take the game more seriously. Today she dreams of someday playing Wimbledon.

Her tennis coach in Korea moved to Los Angeles but kept in contact with Lee. When Lee reached high school age, she decided to rejoin her former coach by moving to Los Angeles.

"I wanted to play pro tournaments and they (BYU) asked me to go here for awhile," said Lee. Realizing four years of college tennis would greatly aid in preparing her to "go pro," she finally decided to accept BYU's offer.

Upon arriving at BYU, Lee was greatly awed by the majestic beauty of the mountains. "Provo . . . is right underneath,

next to the mountains. That's what I like the best," said Lee of her first impressions of Utah. "I took a lot of pictures."

Things were different for Lee the first time she attended her Korean class. Instead of taking a lot of pictures she took a lot of second looks. "I was shocked when I went to my Korean class. I thought there'd be other Koreans there — but there were only returned missionaries."

Lee remembers seeing missionaries while in Korea. "They always wear same clothes."

"I thought it would be strange (to be around Latter-day Saints), but it's not at all," said Lee.

She is grateful for the opportunity to play for the Cougars for four years. "I think I'm going to learn a lot at BYU about tennis skills," said Lee. "This is a great school. That's why I feel sorry for what did to them the first time," said Lee.

Fixed game charges initiate NFL probe

MIAMI (AP) — The National Football League said Wednesday that it is "routinely" investigating three-year-old allegations that five current and former Dallas Cowboys fixed football games in exchange for cocaine.

The Miami News, in a story in Wednesday's editions, said the allegations surfaced in late in 1982, but were ignored because FBI officials felt the information was too sketchy. A spokesman for the bureau said it will investigate the handling of the case by its agents.

Cowboys President Tex Schramm called the newspaper story "ridiculous" and "pure sensationalism."

"I hope the NFL and FBI investigate it and do it quick," Schramm said. "It indicates five Cowboys were involved, but doesn't even name them."

A review of most of the Cowboys' games in 1981 and the strike-shortened 1982 season shows the team covered the point spread, used by bookmakers to establish gambling odds, in 15 of 22 games.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the league had learned of the allegations a week ago.

"We are in the process of reviewing

them as we routinely do with reports or rumors of this type," he said.

Oliver Revell, FBI executive assistant director, told The News that the bureau would investigate the matter "on my behalf."

Dallas FBI Supervisory Agent Jim Siano said he received the report in February 1983 and filed it away without ever showing it to his superiors or conducting an investigation because the information was too vague to be useful.

"I'm the one who handled the report and I'm the one that decided what to do with it," Siano said. "Nothing was done here because nothing should have been done."

The News said the statements about the Cowboys were contained in a December 1982 report by former FBI Special Agent Daniel Mittrione, who then was in good standing with the agency, but has since pleaded guilty in Miami to federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

"I think that tells you something about the story right there," said Schramm. "Nobody believes a thing this guy says. The whole thing is ridiculous."

Angels and Cards lose; pennant races tighten

(AP) — Major League Baseball's two closest division races became tighter Wednesday as the two leaders both lost in key matchups against their top contenders.

In Kansas City, George Brett hit an inside-the-park home run and slump-ridden Bud Black hurled a three-hitter as the Kansas City Royals stormed back into a tie in the American League West Wednesday night with a 4-0 victory over front-running California.

Black, who struggled through one five-week stretch this season without a victory, faced only one batter over the minimum the first 6+ innings. Bobby Grich singled with one down in the second but was out on a double play. Black struck out five and walked two and did not permit a runner to reach second base.

Black, who began the year as Kansas City's ace but was almost removed from the rotation, raised his record to 10-15 with his finest outing of the season. The slender lefthander did not surrender a second hit until Doug Decinces grounded a two-out single in the seventh. He then struck out Grich to end the inning.

In St. Louis, Dwight Gooden threw a nine-hitter in pitching the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over Joaquin Andujar and the Cardinals on Wednesday night, cutting the Cardinals' lead in the National League East to one game.

Gooden was forced to weather a ninth-inning jam, however, retiring Tommy Herr on a line drive to second baseman Wally Backman with the bases loaded and a run in.

Holmes weighs fight rematch with champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes is mulling over a rematch with Michael Spinks, who upset Holmes last month and kept him from matching Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

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BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis addresses a group of students in the Cougarreat about this weekend's match against Utah. Michaelis battled noise and the limited attention span of the lunchtime crowd during the Chalk Talk.

Lady spikers renew rivalry with the Utes

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis and three players presented a Chalk Talk workshop in the Cougarreat at noon Wednesday. Friday's game against the Utes was the discussion's topic.

Outside hitters Vickie Backus and Jill Sanders and defensive player Vonda Skousen also participated in the session.

"Our rivalry with the Utes is the same rivalry that exists when we play them in football or basketball," said Michaelis.

The players encouraged the audience to attend Friday night's match. "We always play better when there's a big crowd," Backus said.

"We're calling Friday night our T-shirt night. We'd like to see more blue and white than red in the audience," Michaelis said.

The team expects a good fight from the Utes. "Whenever they play BYU you know they'll play their best game all season," said Michaelis.

Utah defeated BYU during the Pepsi Invitational played here in September. The loss put the Cougars in third place even though it was their only loss in the tournament.

Earlier Michaelis said she felt Utah beat the Cougars by aiming their hits down the line instead of cross court and by hitting the ball out of bounds off the players' fingertips.

BYU's three other losses this year were to Top Ten teams. BYU defeated sixth-ranked Cal Poly SLO.

BYU has been picked to finish second in its conference this year, while Utah is expected to finish fourth.

"The two matches we have this weekend will be very critical to our qualifying for nationals," Michaelis said. "We need the conference championship to qualify."

The Cougars will play Utah State Thursday night in Logan and will return home on Friday for the match with Utah. Friday's match will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is one dollar with a student ID card.

Drive-up sports betting: gambling's latest rage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hamburgers and french fries aren't on the menu at this drive-in window, at which motorists can order the Steelers minus six points or three of their favorite teams for quick parlay.

Following the trend of banks and fast-food restaurants, Sam's Town casino has opened a drive-in window for its sports book, where bettors can drive in and plunk down money on their pick of the day.

The experiment has proved so successful that the resort no longer advertises the new window, which is especially popular on football weekends when a dozen or more cars might wait in line to place bets.

"It's just like the drive-up at McDonald's," said Frank Taonessa, who manages the sports book.

Cougars go East for soccer games

Northeast Missouri State and Southern Methodist University will be the two teams BYU will compete against this weekend at Omaha, Neb., in the Creighton Classic.

The 7-3-2 Cougars will be trying to snap a three-game winless string suffered last week in a pair of 1-0 losses and a 2-2 tie against sixth-ranked Portland.

The Cougars meet Northeast Missouri on Friday, followed by a Saturday evening game vs. third-ranked SMU. Originally, BYU was supposed to play Southeast Missouri State, who dropped out of the Classic. Northeast Missouri replaced the Missouri State team.

BYU's leading scorers George Onen and Joseph Ngassa are hoping to come back from knee injuries suffered in last week's games. Glenn Colingridge has been nursing an ankle injury for some time and is playing at

about 85 percent efficiency, according to BYU Coach Jim Dusara.

"We're not as mature as I had hoped we would be halfway through the season," said Dusara. "We are lacking in composure. We get too excited and don't capitalize on numerical advantages."

The Cougar coach was pleased with the addition of junior Mark Lucesco to the starting lineup. Lucesco, who is from Ontario, Canada, was declared eligible last week and was responsible for BYU's two goals against Portland.

Following the road trip to Nebraska, BYU will return home before traveling further East for games against Brooklyn College, Northeastern University, Hartford, Boston College and Siena College. Three of the games in the New England area will be on Astro-Turf, a surface new to the Cougars.

Freshman gymnast bit of Y's new blood

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

The life blood of any collegiate team is the new transfusion of freshman athletes it gets every season.

For the Brigham Young University women's gymnastics team, Jenny Cardoza is a bit of fresh blood.

Cardoza started her gymnastics career on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

"I started when I was 12 years old," she said. "I was a dancer for six years when I broke a toe. I started gymnastics for something to do," she said.

For most gymnasts, getting into the sport at age 12 is considered late, but for Cardoza it was no problem. "After awhile, I started teaching gymnastics to little kids. I taught dance, too," she said.

In gymnastics there are four levels of expertise. The levels are class I, II, III and elite. "When I was class III, I was state champ on vault," she said. The next year in class II, I was state champ on vault again," said Cardoza.

Vaulting is one of four events in which women gymnasts compete. The other three are the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise.

As a class I athlete, Cardoza injured her ankle. "I was doing a lay out sukhara on the vault at the state championships when I broke my right ankle. Fortunately, it was just a chipped bone," she said.

After recovering from her injury, she returned to gymnastics at the class one level. "I went to the state, regionals and western championships."

Cardoza came to BYU because she was impressed by the example the gymnastics team set when it competed in Hawaii. "I met Coach Hill at a meet in Hawaii," she said. "My family was impressed with the team and Coach Hill. My dad really respects BYU."

"I like BYU a lot," she added. "It is a lot different than I thought. I am not a member of the (LDS) church and I had heard some horror stories."

College competition is a lot different than she is used to, said Cardoza. "It is much more intense and a lot more self-motivated."

Cardoza said her BYU education has been good, too. "There is a different kind of people here, not just a bunch of party people."

Marijuana downfall of 4 WKU gridders

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Two Western Kentucky University football players have been arrested and charged with trafficking in marijuana after police found a small amount of the drug in a dormitory room, officials said.

The two charged — and two other players — have been dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons, said Coach Dave Roberts.

Robin Billups, 19, a sophomore running back, and senior tackle Mike Scott, 21, were arrested earlier this week and are awaiting an Oct. 17 hearing.

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LIFESTYLE

Play examines infertility issue

Childless couple must deal with insensitivities of others

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Children cry and children whine but they are precious gifts to be cherished and not taken for granted.

This is the message of a new comedy by Julie Boxx, "Stork Naked," which will premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

"People are idiots," Boxx, a BYU graduate, said concerning tactless remarks to infertile couples by people around them.

"This is a mature play to help educate people," she said.

"Stork Naked" is about a young couple unable to have children and the challenges they face because of their infertility.

Their neighbor has many children and seems to dislike them. The social worker — through whom the couple is trying to adopt a child — is insensitive, and an intruding mother-in-law continually makes tactless remarks.

"The strength of the play, is that a serious message is funny," said Ivan Crosland, BYU professor of theater and director of the play. "There is the power of laughing while the subject is tugging at your heart."

The married couple, Dan and Laura, are played by David and Lora Christiansen, also a married couple who just recently had a child.

Other cast members include Scott Bronson, (Patrick) a social worker, Allison Hickman, (Mary) Dan's mother, Janice Powers, (Barbara) Laura's friend, and Tim Hansen (Ken) a bachelor friend.

The scenes occur in two locations — an apartment and a park. Boxx said she used the park to impart a poetic tone to her production.

But the emphasis, according to Crosland, is on the message, not the scenery. The audience will completely encircle the play and some of the action will take place in the aisles.

Crosland described the play as a three-dimensional art form, like a sculpture, as opposed to a two-dimensional painting. This is why the play will use the arena effect.

"I trust Crosland," Boxx said. "He's directed my other plays. This time there's no cuts. This is the first time for that."

Crosland said the comedy aspects of the script are so inherent that he is free to direct it with a serious undercurrent.

"People will laugh just as much as they do in her other plays because she is a master with her one-liners and because it is so funny I can capitalize on the serious elements," he was quoted in a press release.

While the comedy will emerge, Crosland



Because of the frustrations Dan and Laura face about their childless lives, in a moment of anger, Dan threatens to break one of Laura's prized possessions. "Stork Naked," a play examining the emotions and frustrations infertile couples experience, opens tonight in the Margetts Arena Theater.

said he hopes the audience sees more than "simply a rollicking farce. I hope the play opens many people's eyes so they can see how precious a child really is."

This is the fourth of Boxx's comedies to be performed at BYU. "Stork Naked" has been entered in the American College Theater Festival.

Boxx graduated from BYU in 1984 with a master's of fine arts in playwriting. She is now living with her husband in Las Vegas and is working as a full-time writer.

Couple adopts 'unwanted' children

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — In a family of 27, the "car" is a 22-year-old city bus and birthdays come around every couple of weeks or so. Dinner is served from camp-sized kettles on two eight-foot picnic tables in a home that has 5½ baths, 11 bedrooms, 21 beds and six cribs.

Welcome to the clan of Bob and Kathie Migliaccio. They have seven children and have adopted 18 others, mostly severely handicapped youngsters no one else wanted.

More may be on the way.

"Once you start adopting, you get bit by the bug," says Kathie, whose 42-year-old husband can't work and draws workmen's compensation because he hurt his back three years ago while working in the maintenance department of the Corry School District. "Once you have a child in your home, they grow on you and you don't want to give them up."

The Migliaccios signed their first adoption papers in 1971 after six months as foster parents to three young children who had been physically and sexually abused.

Since then, the household has become a refuge for unwanted children — a happy haven where biological children are referred to as "homemade" and adopted children are "extra added spices."

"There are no unadoptable kids, just families that haven't been found," proclaims a poster among the dozens of crayon drawings on the Migliaccio's kitchen wall.

Most of the children had spent years in foster homes, institutions or with other adopted parents.

Three are blind. Two are deaf. Nine are retarded to some degree. Three have cerebral palsy. Five are in wheelchairs. One is autistic.

There are 14 boys and 11 girls, ranging in age from a few months to 21 years. Twenty-one children are white, three are black and one is biracial.

One child's natural parents burned his backside, feet and legs and knocked out all his teeth.

Another boy's mother broke all the bones in his arms and legs, fractured his spine, shattered his skull and killed his twin sister, Kathie said.

The newest additions to the family, two infants with Down's syndrome, arrived in July.

The family's dream is to get the money to establish a foundation and build a large home where they could take more unwanted, handicapped children.

"There are no unadoptable kids, just families that haven't been found."

— Poster on Migliaccios' wall.

Despite the numbers, there is little chance of a child going unnoticed at the Migliaccios, where the routine things in life — dressing, bathing and eating — are adventures.

Meals are like Thanksgiving every day with just about everyone pitching in with the cooking and cleaning.

When the family is called to dinner, children who aren't handicapped quietly begin to round up the ones who need help. Wheelchairs are pushed into the dining room, small children are buckled into high chairs and the rest gather around the picnic tables.

Large kettles of food are placed on the tables, but no one eats until everyone is seated and, one by one, hassaid grace.

The children who need help eating are fed by those seated next to them.

"We all eat together," Kathie says. "I'm a real stickler on that. Family is family."

Nadine, 21, a special education major at Edinboro State College who the Migliaccios adopted when she was a child, says, "It's the whole family's decision to adopt." She plans to continue the tradition when she gets married.

The family's large house is in a constant state of renovation and repair, with two dogs, two cats and three goldfish adding to the burgeoning numbers.

"Some of the kids at school tell us we're poor," says Michelle, 17. "But we live better than a lot of them."

Migliaccio's workmen's compensation amounts to \$776 a month. The seven natural children receive monthly Social Security payments of \$340. The entire family qualifies for Medicaid for health emergencies and \$300 a month in food stamps.

"I don't lie awake at night worrying about money," says Kathie. "It just seems God always provided."

"We don't live extravagantly. We don't have to buy the best and spend the most money. And we don't have to sacrifice to adopt either."

The income pays for the mortgage, utilities and a monthly food bill of about \$1,500.

The Migliaccios first decided they could be parents on a grand scale after they found Billy, who was declared clinically dead at birth. He survived but suffered severe brain damage. Doctors warned he would never be able to see, hear speak or walk.

"When I adopt, I want to know that no one else wants the kid," Kathie says.

"By the time we got him and found out he wasn't going to be a vegetable, that he could be a person, we realized how many more children are out there who will live in an institution or a life in limbo because nobody will help them reach their potential."

"He's our miracle baby," adds her husband. "They said he's brain damaged, but he's not. I know there's a brain there somewhere," Bob said. "You just have to break through the barrier. And we're going to break through it one of these days."

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'Hill Street' keeps old look

NEW YORK (AP) — The new look on "Hill Street Blues" is mostly the old look, with some clever wrinkles. Those who liked the award-winning cop series before will still like it a lot. No one will be disappointed, but no one will be exhilarated, either.

There are hints from the opening episode that anything might happen this season, but there is nothing especially shocking or compelling.

The new executive producers of the NBC series have reacted to complaints about the show and woven them into the plot, sometimes for satirical effect, other times to broaden the show's outlook.

Army phases out khaki uniforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, which for decades has allowed its soldiers to wear a khaki uniform in the summer, formally phased out the uniform on Monday and made complete its reliance on the color green, except for raincoats.

Under orders dating back four years ago, Monday was the official "wear-out date" for the khaki uniform. The occasion was marked at the Pentagon by dozens of soldiers and officers who decided to wear their khakis one last time.

The Army decided in November 1981 to do away with the last surviving khaki uniform — the short-sleeve summer version — in a bid to save money. The decision means soldiers will only have to worry about maintaining two standard uniforms, both which require light green shirts and darker green trousers.

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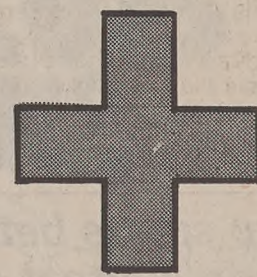
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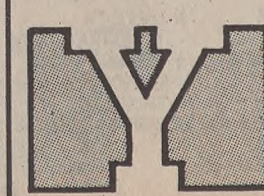
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Former Miss America Sharlene Wells (right) and her sister Elayne (left) sing at a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday to help raise money for Provo's downtown Christmas lights display.

Alumni and students to be honored

By JENNIFER McGill
Universe Staff Writer

Included in this year's Homecoming festivities will be the honoring of several outstanding BYU alumni and students by various departments on campus.

One of the alumni, Joseph A. Cannon, former assistant administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recently received a nozzle adaptor and a rum-soaked cigar from colleagues in honor of his achievements. The nozzle adaptor was a reminder of his efforts in reducing the amount of lead in gas during his EPA term and the cigar stood for his known aversion to alcohol and tobacco.

Cannon received a bachelor's degree in political science from BYU in 1974 and graduated cum laude from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1977.

In addition to his work with the EPA, Cannon assisted with the Reagan-Bush campaign and was a member of the president's task force on Legal Equity for Women.

He is currently a partner in the law firm Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in its Washington, D.C. office.

Cannon has received both oral and written legal awards.

J. Gregory Bishop, another featured alumnus, is a joint juris doctorate and masters of business administration senior. He is president of the Student Bar Association and a member of the National Moot Court Team.

Bishop received the William S. Hein Award for excellence in legal research.

"Focusing on the Rewards of Success" will be the subject of the honored alumnus from the School of Management.

Rodger Galland, a native of Salt Lake City, is the owner and manager of more than 12,000 investment units across the United States.

He is chairman of the board of Planned Management Services, one of America's largest property management firms. Galland is president of York Financial, a company specializing in income proper-

ty investment.

He received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1970 and later completed a master's degree in public administration from the School of Management.

Four students were chosen to represent the School of Management for their outstanding achievements.

Terilyn Whittenburg is a senior from Sandy majoring in accounting. She is a former BYU folk dancer and is vice-president of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honor society.

Gary Beckstrand, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in marketing, and a Karl G. Maeser scholar, has also been chosen to represent the School of Management. He currently participates in the big brother program and is active in ASBYU.

Nancy Smith was named as one of the 1985 Outstanding Young Women in America. She is a graduate student from Roswell, N.M., in information management. She teaches full-time at Utah Technical College and lectures statewide on women's issues and image development.

Alumni help students make career choices

Students eager to graduate may find the relief they feel at the end of school replaced by frustration when they begin a career.

One of the goals of both the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association at BYU is to help students make contacts that will assist them in making the transition from college to the professional world, said Ida Smith, continuing education coordinator for the Alumni Association.

A new program, Career Connections, was started last year to give alumni a chance to counsel students while visiting the campus during Homecoming.

"It gives them (students) the opportunity to get a perspective from someone who has 'made it,'" said Carr Krueger, graduating class president.

Although several interviewers said they might be interested in hiring a student, students are advised not to ask for a position, said Krueger. "It is not a job-seeking situation, it is a contact-making situation."

USU mural destroyed during renovation effort

LOGAN (AP) — One of two 30-year-old murals was destroyed during an expansion project at Utah State University's Taggart Student Center. A school spokesman called it "an oversight."

Nationally recognized artist Everett Thorpe, who died in 1983 after retiring from the USU art department, painted the scenes of wild horses in the southern Utah desert. The murals had adorned the stairwells since the center was constructed in 1951.

"Nobody was alerted to the fact that the mural would be destroyed and I'm sure it was an oversight in the construction plans," William Lye, vice president for university relations, said Wednesday.

tact-making situation."

The alumni will meet with students on Oct. 11 in 375 ELWC for 15-minute interviews. Because time is limited, students are asked to come with specific questions in mind, Krueger said.

Among the featured guests will be Donald L. Lind, an astronaut from Houston, Texas, and Dan Jorgenson, vice president of City Bank in New York City.

Kieth Merrill, a producer and director from Los Altos Hills, Calif., will also be present. Merrill is well known for his film "American Cowboy."

"These are highly educated, very successful individuals from all areas of the country. They come to campus for Homecoming at their own expense and have a genuine interest in assisting students," said Smith.

Students may sign up for the interviews at the reception desk of the Alumni House until Oct. 10. It is important to sign up early, Krueger said.

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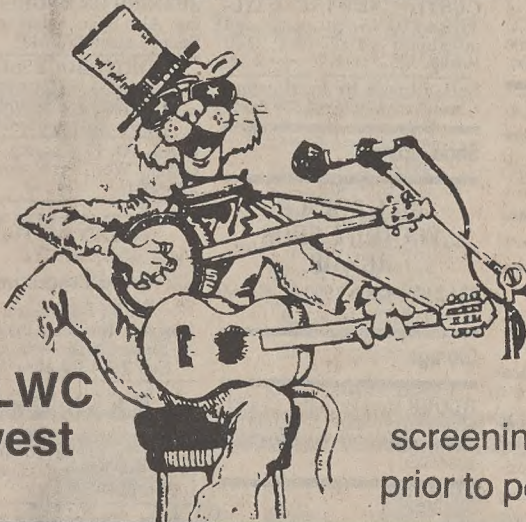
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DELUXE Townhouse for singles. 4 lg. pvt bdrms, fully furn. 2 1/2 bath, frige, AC, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows area. Lots of prkg. Fall/Winter \$155-160. 224-7217 days, 225-7539 evs.

MEN OR WOMEN: Pvt rms avail, frige, pool. Fall, \$125/mo + gas & lights. 375-0521, or 374-6354.

2 BDRM APTS \$120 4/pt, \$95 6/pt \$80 dep. Yr round pool, lawn fac, utils. incl. Call 374-5538 or come see us at 185 E 300 N in Provo.

72.50/Mo. 2 spaces avail in dbl rm for men. Sitting rm. w/ fridge, BYU approved. 374-1055.

MEN: Fall/Winter: Large rms, DW, micro, W/D, close. \$100/mo. Call collect 1-801-966-6781.

BROADMORE APTS

Close to campus & Smiths. \$95/ shared, \$130/single. 4 girls/appt. 377-3649 or 378-2946.

COUPLES, FURN. APT. 2 Bdrm., no children. \$325/mo. incl. utils. 373-8023 - 375-0521.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yard work in exchange for part of rent payment. Singles only. 4 large prt. bdrs, fully furn. 2 1/2 bath, and pool. 224-7217, 225-7539

SINGLE GIRLS Fall/Winter. \$110/mo., utils. paid. 224-9140 or 374-5146

FIRSTMO RENT. 3 man/3 bdrm. \$30 E. 500 N. \$125 + E. Call Rich 374-9157 or Marshall 375-4169.

6 GUY furn. apt. Fine, quiet, near Y. Best location. Clean. \$55. 373-7880.

CONTINENTAL MEN'S apts, still have a few vac. for F.W. Nice spacious apts. \$105-120 incl. utils. 377-0723.

COUPLES, upstairs studio apt. \$186 + elec. 15 min. walk to BYU. 373-0362.

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt. close to campus avail. 2nd bldk \$270/mo + G & E 377-8150.

EXCELLENT FURN. UNFURN. 1-bdrm, couples or single males, 1 block from BYU, quiet, \$300 + elec. Bonus \$50 discount on 1st mo. rent. 377-5189 evs. or early AM.

NEWPORTER for MEN A terrific place to live! Opening. Spacious, 2 blocks to BYU. Also, \$100-\$120/mo. 340 E. 600 N. 377-2249 or 818-335-6796.

NEW CONDOS-GUYS 534 N. 300 E. 12 units to be ready for winter semester. \$160 + utils. Furn. under-ground pkg. Reserve space now. 8-5pm. 377-3355.

MENS CONDOMINIUM—covered parking, private study, HBO color TV incl. DW, washroom, utils. paid except lights. \$115/mo 225-7013.

PRIVATE ROOM for mature man, close to BYU. Ref. No cooking. \$85. Call 374-5759.

NICES MENS APT. \$90/mo. + utils. 100 dep. 731 E. 500 N. Provo. Call 375-6719.

COUPLES- spacious 1 bdrm apt. 3 bks to BYU \$195/mo. + utils 377-0308.

GIRLS FURN Sgl \$95, dbl \$80 Sept. free 3 bks to Y. W/D, MW, frige, TV, chl hskup. 342 E. 500 N # 1, 10-2.

RM. FOR RENT male 1 sp. in very nice N. of MTC. Only \$90 no utils Byron 374-8433.

DUPLEX part. furn. Couples \$230/mo. Washer. Call 377-1350.

MEN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry, cable TV avail. 6/pt \$87 + E. 3/pt \$125 + E. 139 E. 400 N. # 1 375-9274 375-2861.

COUPLES- 3 bks to Y. W/D, MW, frige, TV, chl hskup. 342 E. 500 N # 1, 10-2.

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COUPLES- 3 bks to Y. W/D, MW, frige, TV, chl hskup. 342 E. 500 N # 1, 10-2.

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save. Wakefields, 373-1263.

GUITARS, used returned rentals. Like new, gntd. Big savings. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263.

HERGER MUSIC INC. Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTA-ONE, 4-track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGER MUSIC. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

PIANO'S FOR RENT Oct. Piano, bench, del., & tuning. Williams Music. 308 E. 300 S. Provo 374-1483.

CRUMAR piano/synth & Yamaha amp. Great syst. \$700 377-2291.

43—Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. AA Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44—TV and Stereo

CONRAD JOHNSON MV75a-1 (new, 5 yr. warr) \$1,000. Melos cualmuno tube preamp (new) \$900. Sumo The Nine, Class A amp \$550. SLC 561-3508 Eves.

47—Skis & Accessories

SKI EQUIP. - discount prices. New and used. Jerry's Sports in Orem 226-6411.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

USED MOTORCYCLES on sale below wholesale. Call for details. Allied Cycle. 224-3787, ask for Lee.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Factory trained, parts at discounted prices. 375-4436.

50—Wanted to buy

FOOTBALL TICKETS: 2 tickets each game for remaining season. Call Rand 226-2555.

FOOTBALL TICKETS: Will pay top \$. Need 4 for Homecoming Call 226-2495.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

52—Mobile Homes

10 X 40 Mobile Home for sale or trade \$2000.00 Springville. Matt aft 6. 375-0759.

LG. DBL. WIDE. All amenities. Assume low pymnts. Can't rent this cheap 224-6671, 377-1490 We lose you win.

58—Used Cars

'83 Reliant, 4-dr, air, auto. \$3500, '80 Mazda 5 spd \$1995. '80 Datsun 4dr, 5 spd, \$2195. Best offer, trade or terms. Must sell! 377-6655.

254 CAR WASH 375 S. 200 W. Provo. Foamng brush or hi-pressure wand. 375-3332.

'81 HONDA CIVIC, ex. cond. 4 dr. sedan 4900 miles \$4200. 374-2266.

1977 VW RABBIT A/C, sun-roof, very clean. \$1995. 377-5541 or 225-2583.

'79 JEEP CJ5 62,000, 6 cyl, stereo \$3600 377-2291.

NEW BABY leaves no room. But our 74 pinto makes a good school car. Looks & runs great. New tires & muffler-\$800. Also dependable '68 1/2 to Ford Pick-Up-\$400 489-8020.

'79 RX-7 great cond. Must sell now. Come and see \$3500.00 377-6813.

1971 OPEL 1900-4 dr. Sedan-32 mpg-new batt,eng, paint \$650/BO 378-2721/373-7840.

'73 VEGA- stand. trans-reworked engine- very reliable \$4500 377-0614.

'73 DATSUN 610 361 N. 300 E. Runs well \$400. Byran 374-1988 8am & 9pm.

Faulty tracks cause the crash of Sudan train

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A train carrying relief supplies and troops derailed in southwest Sudan, killing 13 people and wounding 15 others, the daily al-Ayam newspaper said Wednesday.

Al-Ayam quoted the general manager of Sudan's railways, Hashem Mohamed Ahmed, as saying the derailment in the Bahr el-Gazal region was due to faulty repair.

Two rating firms give Utah an AAA on bond ratings

Utah has received a triple A bond rating from Moody's Investors Service, Inc., and Standard & Poor's Corporation, Governor Norman H. Bangerter and Dale C. Hatch, Director of the Office of Planning and Budget announced.

Utah has now become recognized as one of the eight states in the U.S. that has the AAA rating from both rating services.

The rating shows Utah has conservative fiscal management, prudent financial practices and continued business-like operation of state government.

"The information we've received is a credit to state government, the legislature and the people of the state," said Hatch. "This premier quality credit rating, the highest given, is a result of prudent use of debt in combination with general fund appropriations for capital projects."

Because of the strong credit rating and reputation, the combined prison and refunding bond package of \$111 million that Utah recently issued was sold out almost immediately.

The refunding of some existing debt allowed the \$30 million prison bonds to be paid off by July 1, 1986, with an interest rate of 5.25 percent.

The restructuring of Utah's existing debt also provides savings of more than \$2 million.

Insult replaces aid in computer message

Hacker leaves brushoff in place of info

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Callers seeking information from the Community Action Program on food distribution instead got a recorded message calling them "bums" for "leeching" off the taxpayers.

A computer hacker apparently broke into the computer message system operated by Telecomp, bypassed security measures and substituted the original message with his own, Salt Lake City police said.

"Listen you bums, if you want cheese, go out and get a job and buy your own cheese. Who do you think you are, leeching on the taxpayers like this. Stop sleeping on park benches . . . and go out and get a job," the

message said.

Community Action Director Cathy Hoskins told authorities the bogus message, which apparently was entered over the weekend and was discovered on Monday, upset many callers.

Program employees have been trying to reach people who may have heard the message to correct any misunderstandings, she said.

The Community Action Program distributes government commodities to the poor and elderly. Those needing the aid can call a listed number, and a recorded message provides information on available food.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Blue Key Lecture — Harold Madson, chairman of the Linguistics Department, will speak on "The Experimental Mentality" today from 5 to 6 p.m. in 256-257 ELWC. The lecture is sponsored by Blue Key.

Special Speaker — Jody Woodruff, White House reporter for the

MacNeil/Leherer Newshour on PBS, will be visiting BYU today. All students are invited to a question and answer session at 2 p.m. in F201 HFAC.

Retail Orientation — "Experience Speaks" lecture. Come hear from those who have been there. Today at 11 a.m. in 110 TRNB. A rewarding career may be waiting for you. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

BYU Anthropology Association — Members must meet today at 11 a.m. in the anthropology reading room (793). We will have a brown bag meeting to discuss constitution and fund raising activities. Membership lists will be determined by your attendance. If unable to make it please contact

Barbara 374-1925 or Jim, 375-4238.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Werner Hasenberg will be speaking in the Kennedy Center conference room, Friday at 2 p.m. Hasenberg's topic will be "International Investment, Trends in the U.S." All students are invited to attend. Don't forget the Welches and cheese tonight.

Volunteers needed — The American Cancer Society is looking for five volunteers to fill leadership positions in an upcoming special project. Those interested should leave their resume with Michael Call in the Student Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, before Friday.

Blood Drive — will be sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights today and Friday in the Gar-

den Court (ELWC) from 10 to 4 p.m. each day. All donors are encouraged to eat a good meal before donating. Since there is a large demand for blood, all donors who can contribute to the cause of helping those in need will be very much appreciated.

Career Connections — Meet one on one with more than 50 successful BYU alumni such as Kieth Merrill; Jaroldeen Edwards, a film director; Dan Jorgenson, an author and vice-president of Citibank. Learn about different areas and establish career networks with professionals. Sign up in the Alumni House reception area, now through Oct. 10 for individual 15 minute sessions.

Pre-law Association — Dean Karl P. Warden, from Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University will be available to meet pre-law students in 378 ELWC from 11 to 1 p.m. today. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity.

Martial Arts Council — An ad hoc BYU Martial Arts Council will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in 363 ELWC. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss space requirements, along with other problems and opportunities facing all martial arts clubs on campus. Presidencies and advisors of clubs identifying with the martial arts are invited to attend. For more info, contact R. Irwin Goodman, 378-2342.



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★ **Lose Weight** ★
★ **Nutritionally!** ★
★ 10-29 lbs. ★
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Hair Care Centers
Introductory specials
Pro Perms "Pro Cuts"
Long hair may be extra with style

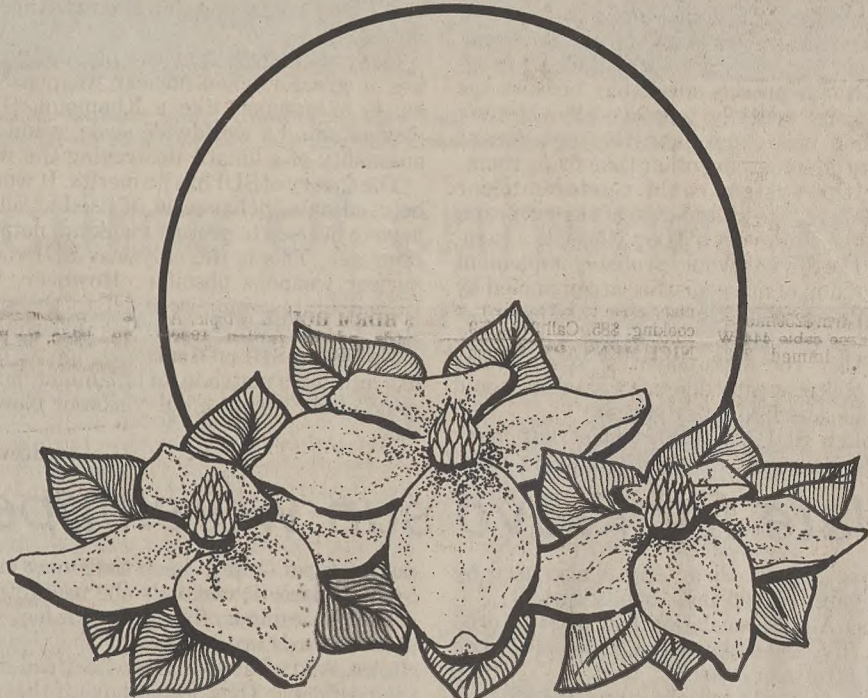
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HOMECOMING DANCES



MOONLIGHT & MAGNOLIAS

FRIDAY October 11

State Capitol
Light Year
Semi-Formal
\$16.00

Galleria
Sound System
Casual
\$16.00

Sundance
Monolith Sound*
Semi-Formal
\$35.00 w/dinner
\$16.00 dance only

*Sound System

SATURDAY October 12

State Capitol
London Bridge
Semi-Formal
\$16.00

Springville Museum
Straight Ahead*
Semi-Formal
\$16.00

McCune Mansion
Monolith Sound*
Formal
\$35 w/dinner
\$16.00 dance only

Salt Palace
Light Year
Semi-Formal
\$16.00

Ballroom
Monolith Sound*
Semi-Formal
\$10.00

Sundance
Sound Advice*
Semi-Formal
\$16.00

Harmon Bldg. (Alumni)
Leo Vernon Combo
Semi-Formal
\$16.00

*Sound System

TICKETS GO ON SALE:

Sat., Oct. 5

8-Noon

ELWCTicket Office

Mon.-Fri.

10-2 p.m.

ELWCTicket Office

Tickets sold at the door

(Ballroom)

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Japan Club — There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 2049 JKHB.

Kappa — This Friday night there will be a 'Herds of Nerds' party with Sigma Epsilon at Aspen Grove at 9 p.m. This Saturday night there will be a party with Tau Sig. Everybody come!

Martial Arts Council — There will be an Ad Hoc-BYU Martial Arts Council meeting this Monday, 4 p.m. in 363 ELWC. The presidencies and the advisors of all clubs that are identified with martial arts are invited to come. For more information, please call Irwin Goodman at 378-2342.

Military Simulations — There will be a meeting Saturday at noon, in 1223 SFCL. Please call Karsten 374-8949 or Tim 373-8879.

Phi Beta Chi — Fruit night is tonight at 6:30 in 1106 JKHB. The member/pledge slumber party is Friday night! There will also be a pledge fireside this Sunday night. Members, bring dates.

Polynesian Club — There will be an organizational meeting this Saturday at noon in 295 Conference Center to prepare for Homecoming.

Quark: The Science and Fiction Club — There will be a presentation on Japanese animation tonight at 7:30 in 1086 JKHB. Please remember bring \$5 for dues.

Response — There will be Human Rights Symposium meeting tonight at 7:00 in 356 ELWC. All students who are interested are welcome to come.

Samuel Hall Society — The annual Bricker Cowboy party will be this Friday night at 9. at The Hole in the Wall, which is located at 117 North Main in Spanish Fork.

Sigma Epsilon — Brawlers-It's a Herd of Nerds party with Kappa at 9 p.m. this Friday at Aspen Grove. This Saturday will be our traditional member-rushie football game.

Sigma Zeta — All members and pledges: don't miss the Hobo Party in Canyon Glen with Val Hyrie. This will Friday night at 8. For more information, please call Debbie 375-1618.

Actuarial Club — Remember our meeting today, 133 TMCB at 4:00. Everybody come. This is your written invitation.

ASA Sportsmen — Welcome all pledges. There will be a toga party with Vakhnom and a pledge football game Saturday morning at 8, in the D.T. field. There is a lot more to come. For more information, please call Sam 375-7848.

ASHCOL — There will be an

Ashcol barbecue this Friday at 4 p.m. in Kiwanis Park (main pavillion). Please remember bring your own meat and a salad or a bag of chips to contribute. See you there!

AUNO — There will be a members and pledges meeting tonight at 8 in JKHB 1081. An officers meeting will be in the same place at 7 p.m. Please be on time. Pledges, keep smiling!

Blue Key — Harold Madson, Chairman of Linguistics, will speak tonight at 5 p.m. about "The Experimental Mentality" in 256-257 ELWC.

LNC — Sweatshirts will be in by Oct. 10. Please remember to pay the treasurer for your shirt, if you haven't already. Don't forget our macaroni dinner tonight at 4:45 at Dave's. Tuxedos required!

BYU Astronomical Society — The first meeting of the BYU Astronomical Society has been changed to Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. It is open to all who are interested. It will be in 492 ESC. Remember, there will be planetarium shows at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. every Friday in 492 ESC. This week's show will be "Colors in the Sky."

BYU Bike Club — If you are interested in joining BYU's Bike Club, please come to our first meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room mezzanine.

BYU Management Society — There will be a meeting tonight in 710 TNRB at 7 p.m. Kaplan instructor will discuss GMAT and how to prepare for it. All persons who are interested are welcome to come.

Cougar Club — There will be a meeting today 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni house. We will be discussing many important matters. We will also be listening to a great speaker.

Delta Phi Omega — There will be a party with Chi Tri this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta house. If you are interested in coming, please contact Bob Baker for the maps and more information at 373-3702 or check box.

Flying Cougars — Howard Ruff will speak today on the future of business aviation at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Ground school 7 p.m. today in 208 JRCB.

Theta — Hey pledges, let's keep on top of events. Contact Renee at 377-3288 if you have any problems or questions. Aren't we having fun?

Tri I — Come to the barbecue this Friday night at the House at 5:30 following the pledge activity.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

HOMECOMING
CORSAGES
10% OFF

Long Stem
"Touchdown"
ROSES \$10⁹⁹ doz
for Homecoming

with this ad
if order is placed by Tuesday Oct. 8th
The Flower Shoppe
282 N. University in Provo
377-BUDS (377-2837)

Orient Express
Fast Food

CHINESE FOOD

We Deliver 4-9 PM (Limited Area)
373-1705
Dining - Take-Out 12 - 9 P.M.

Frozen Yogurt
1/2 Price — Mondays

936 East 450 North, Provo

All You Can Eat Special EVERYDAY
12-4 p.m. \$3.40
4-9 p.m. \$3.99

COMBINATION PLATES	CHOICES	\$5.00 Minimum Delivery
Includes Rice		\$5 - \$10 Delivery Order \$1.00 Charge
1 Choice \$2.60	Sweet Sour Chicken	\$10 - \$15 Delivery Order .50 Charge
2 Choice \$3.10	Pork Chop Suey	Over \$15 Delivery Order Free Delivery
3 Choice \$3.50	Almond Chicken	
	Spicy Pork	
BY THE CARTON	Beef Shreds w/Peppers	BEVERAGES
CHOICES RICE	Sweet Sour Pork	Reg. .50 Lrg. .65
2 Qt. \$6.50 \$3.40	Teriyaki Chicken	Med. .60 Qt. .75
1 Qt. \$3.75 \$1.80	Beef Broccoli	WonTons .10/\$1.20 Egg Rolls .85 ea. 3/25
1 Pt. \$2.00 \$0.95	Daily Specials	

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OCTOBER 10, 11, 12 699 MARRIOTT CENTER 378-5666 WKRP's Gordon Jump as M.C.

OPINION

LDS conference should be more of an influence

Watching LDS General Conference on television makes it difficult to understand the magnitude of the event. As we sit in our living rooms, we often believe that this time, conference will make a major difference in our lives. Three weeks later, we're back to the same routine. Conference should mean more than that to us. This does not mean we gain nothing from conference, but considering the amount of effort the church leaders put into the event, it should have more of an impact on our lives.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Obviously church leaders don't take conference lightly. Members from all over the United States and Canada focus attention on a tabernacle in a mid-size Wasatch Front city. More than 1,000 stake centers receive transmission and many local cable companies broadcast conference. The potential viewing audience is in the hundreds of thousands.

The tabernacle will have more than 100 ushers for the meetings and there will be three to five interpreters for each of the 25 different languages being interpreted, including Russian, Mandarin and Hmong.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has prepared 13 different numbers for the conference. Tours of Temple Square will continue even during the meetings.

Church leaders from all over the world fly in for the event. The Church sends video tapes of the conference to stakes throughout the world. In the not too distant future, the church may expand its satellite transmission to more places where time differences don't prohibit the conference from being viewed live.

The event is a spectacular occasion for Utah and for the church. Yet as we sit in our living rooms, ho-humming our way through each session, listening to the leaders in between Cap'n Crunch and the sports page, we often lose the chance to gain a long-lasting boost in our spiritual life, because we don't pay enough attention to the messages.

The talks will be timely, and speakers in years to come will undoubtedly repeat quotes from this conference in years to come. During the last conference, we saw the stirring testimony of Elder Bruce R. McConkie days before he passed away. Dramatic events like that shouldn't be missed, but here in the protection of the Wasatch Mountains we often take the opportunities handed to us for granted.

Conference is not intended to be a show for the rest of the world. It is for our spiritual benefit. A chance to improve our lives will come this weekend.

As we watch conference this weekend, let's channel out the normal distractions that prohibit us from paying full attention to the content. When April Conference comes around, hopefully we will still be keeping the resolutions we will make after this conference.

Vision changes

Students go to the mountains for many reasons. Most of them have no problem returning, but the few who do should remind us of the danger. It's glaring at us, but we fail to get the message, and as in other situations, we learn too late. Many can live on the edge for eternity but for others it takes only one mistake to ruin a lifetime of plans.

Our scope of vision can change with one small step. That should serve as an example for others, but often it does not have an impact. No one is less prone to have an accident than anyone else. It is only the lucky ones who live through the experience. The luckier ones never have the experience.

Life hangs by a thread as it is, without tempting fate to alter the course we take. The worst of human sacrifices is giving our lives for our mistakes. It's done in various ways but the effects are the same. We end up leaving this existence too early and wondering what would have happened if we had stuck around for more.

The mountain climbing accident that brought the life of BYU student Brad Park to an end this week is a tragic way for the community to become aware of the possible hazards hikers face. We should take the lesson seriously so we can avoid more unnecessary deaths in the future.

THE MANY USES OF A STAR WARS DEFENSE SYSTEM....



Nuclear question to new heights

The United States may take the nuclear question to new heights with the Strategic Defense Initiative, but debate is going even higher as SDI advocates fight misconceptions and try to answer serious questions about the program.

We need a defensive system, but committing ourselves to SDI now, when we know so little about its capabilities is dangerous. We should not eliminate SDI research altogether, but we should continue research in other areas as well.

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said it best to BYU students when he said the current defense strategy is "the immoral strategy of two scorpions in a bottle, each deterred from stinging the other for fear that he will die in a counter-stinging."

SDI faced misconceptions from day one, thanks to the pejorative label of "Star Wars" given to it by Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii), who gave the American media a catchy phrase to use in newscasts and newspaper. The label seems harmless enough, but "Star Wars" connotes an offensive war, contrary to the theory of SDI.

Another misconception flips the coin and does possible political damage to those who question the feasibility of SDI. The present administration has asked to spend \$26 billion over the next five years for SDI research. Many political leaders have only

questioned the need to spend so much, but are being labeled as "opponents of Star Wars." As it is now, this country is already spending about \$1 billion annually on SDI research, so the administration is left to come up with some pretty sound logic for investing so much money in a program no one is even sure will work.

If we put \$26 billion into the SDI program, we are basically committing to deployment in years to come, whether the system works or not. Jobspeak America would be unwilling to drop the SDI program even if it was proven unreliable, because too many Americans would be employed by the time the \$26 billion was spent, and the government would have to do something other than firing them.

Whether the system could render nuclear weapons obsolete, the stated goal of the program, is questionable. For every system, there is a counter system. The Soviets would probably implement a massive buildup of more missiles accompanied by decoys, the theory being the greater the amount of missiles, the greater the likelihood SDI will miss at least one. Also, the deployment of space mines designed to obliterate any defensive satellite would send full-scale war into outer space.

Even though SDI has at this point left many questions unanswered, its positive affects make

elimination of the program highly ill-advised. The Soviets' willingness to cut 50 percent of its nuclear arsenal is the boldest move the communist leadership has ever made. Hatch said, "Look how worried the Soviets are. It has brought them back to Geneva to the arms control talks. It has brought them to agree to a summit with President Reagan. . . . They are consumed by SDI." It may prove to be the best bargaining chip ever used by the United States.

Many will agree that the possibility of nuclear war is greater when nuclear weapons are in the hands of maniacs like a Khomeini. SDI, if implemented on a worldwide scale, could lessen the possibility of a lunatic destroying the world.

The theory of SDI has its merits. It would have to be used on a global scale, if used at all. It would have to be used to protect mankind, not just NATO countries. This is the only way SDI could render nuclear weapons obsolete. However, before the United States commits itself to the program, it should be certain the systems is feasible.

Accepting SDI on the knowledge we have now is like lighting a match in an unfamiliar dark room. It could either enhance our vision or blow up in our face.

— Steve Gardner

Firm Grip solution too late for Provo sun worshippers

Swimsuits already had been shoved to the back of the drawer because of the cooler temperatures in Provo when Miss America, 1986, Susan Akin, revealed her secret for keeping her bathing suit securely fastened to her behind.

Her secret is Firm Grip, a spray that when applied to the derriere keeps a bathing suit from "riding up."

Just think of all the embarrassing tucks and pulls girls and guys could have avoided if we had learned about Firm Grip during those hot summer days laying out at the beach or swimming pool.

The Associated Press quoted Albert A. Marks, chairman of the Miss America pageant as saying all contestants used Firm Grip to keep their swimsuits in place as they pranced down the runway for the

discriminating judges. Firm Grip is also used by baseball players to keep their hands sticky.

After Miss Akin's revelation had been filtered out to radio, TV, and newspapers, she appeared on the David Letterman show.

Letterman, fascinated by the spray, couldn't resist spraying some on his hand to see what would happen. The spray was like velcro; anything Letterman touched he became attached to — his coffee cup, pencils, paper, Miss America.

Why weren't BYU students and other backyard bathing beauties told about this fanny glue before now? Why didn't our own BYU student, Sharlene Wells, Miss America 1985, give us the sticks. Just think of the potential for this stuff.

The women's volleyball team could use a whole

case of Firm Grip to keep their new uniform bottoms in place. It could also be useful to the dance groups on campus. The girls can feel secure that their leotards are in place as they spin around in circles. And what about the cheerleaders? Imagine the confidence they would have if they used Firm Grip on their bloomers. They wouldn't have to do embarrassing tucks and pulls in front of 65,000 Cougar fans after doing three triple flips and a spread eagle.

Now that the marvels of Firm Grip have been exposed, look for Firm Grip to be included among the suntan lotion, beach towels and water wings in next summer's hot spots.

— Tondée Per

AIDS hysteria like that of plague

Although AIDS is a relatively new disease, the fire of public reaction compares to the other great epidemics of history. In medieval Europe, bags of herbs were worn around the neck to ward off the plague. Lepers, historically have been shunned by societies that feared leprosy. Now, public reaction to AIDS is following these same time-worn hysteria patterns.

There is no known cure for AIDS. This fact, combined with the general public's ignorance of how the disease is transmitted, creates the hysteria. As it moves from being a primarily homosexual or drug-related disease to the rest of the population, more people are caught in its trap of death and social isolation.

The saddest victims are the children. The baby born to the mother with AIDS or the hemophiliac who contracted it through a blood transfusion are not only looking at death, but at a life of isolation from a frightened public. The child with AIDS has been banned from some schools, while in other situations parents vehemently protest his or her enrollment. While the fear is understandable, it is also

hurts the child.

In the Sept. 23 issue of *Newsweek*, an article on AIDS said that leading researchers who have studied the disease are unanimous in saying that it is only known to be passed by sexual contact or exposure to infected blood.

Yet parents protesting the enrollment of AIDS children in public schools will not listen. They fear the child may bite or spit on an unaffected student. Myths of AIDS transmission methods still flourish, like mosquito bites, toilet seats and handshakes.

The AIDS child is not a serious threat to others and should be allowed to go to public school. Warn him or her of the dangers of the disease and warn the teachers and administration. Educate people on the disease, in the hope of clearing up the fog of misconceptions. It is time to remove as many mysteries as possible and provide compassion to the unfortunate victims. For the AIDS child, dying is bad enough. Society should not take steps to end that life before the disease does.

— Sherril Spruance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benson ignorant

Editor:

Mr. Benson of *The Arizona Republic* put his ignorance on public display with his political cartoon spoof of Willie Nelson and Farm-Aid.

Benson, along with too many other Americans, seems to have the misguided idea that American farmers constitute a group of indolent free-loaders.

Instead of more subsidy and parity programs, most farmers would prefer to let the definitely American concept of free trade take over.

What most Americans don't realize is that subsidies don't guarantee the farmer high prices, they guarantee the consumer low food prices. Subsidies stabilize prices paid to farmers, and encourage overproduction. In keeping with the law of supply and demand, when the supply of food is larger than the demand, prices go down.

Americans spend only 16 percent of their disposable income on food — the lowest percentage in the world. The American farmer is the most productive and efficient farmer in the world, in spite of inept government policies and an apathetic public. It is easy to laugh when your stomach is full.

Ann Marchant
Peoa

Monday balance

Editor:

We were amazed by the poor treatment of the issues in Monday's newspaper. There was a noticeable lack of balance and depth in the reporting.

For example, in the article on birth control, an issue is raised but treated insufficiently. Not only were parts of it unclear, but it seemed the point of the story was to

raise controversy rather than to deal with the issue.

Also, after attending the Women's Conference on Saturday, we were surprised to read the newspaper Monday and find out the "real" topic of President Hinkley's address was artificial insemination. Funny that this "main" topic was dealt with in less than a minute. Are you sure you didn't capitalize on two sentences of a twenty minute address just to meet your editorial needs?

After reading several other articles we found ourselves saying, "So what?" It seemed the stories were there to occupy space instead of being informative or useful. Where's the analysis and balance that makes an article worth reading?

Monday's issue was just not up to par. We hope to see better journalism in the future.

Valerie Ogden
Richmond, Calif.
Stephanie Nichols
Columbia, S.C.

Ludicrous idea

Editor:

I find it hard to believe that such a ludicrous idea as banning dating on campus would solve any problem, let alone the "root" of the problem. In a religious society that holds life and marriage as the highest ideals, how can one even suggest the banning of babies? I know of no parents that push strollers at high speed for the basis of injuring and aggravating bystanders.

Why the hassles over the infamous "PDA?" I find it hard to believe that young couples holding hands actually block your way to class on the wonderful, spacious campus grounds we have. I see no wrong in affection shown toward another — does it bother you when

your parents hold hands?

We are not the "Harvard of the West" — we are Brigham Young University, an institution of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We are here not only for a secular education but also to gain this education in an environment of spiritual growth.

John Doty
Bountiful

Reunion absence

Editor:

Steve Gardner's perception of missionaries, especially the RM variety, seems quite true-to-form. He forgot to mention the single largest species of *missionarius* — though. It is the species *missionarius* not *presentus*. This is the guy who is smart enough to learn from his mistakes the first time. One time at a mission reunion is all the lessons he needs. Thus, he is never seen other than in real life. A majority of RM's fit this category, which might be construed to mean that they aren't really "RMs" anymore, but rather are real people now.

Keith Jensen
Provo

Blue over the 'Y'

Editor:

What happened to the *flashing* over the "Y?" All over the campus fliers were posted, a date was set and time mentioned. The day came, the hour drew near, my friends and I were waiting for something to happen. We did not see the "Y" flashing with fabric of blue to make the designs of stripes, checks and whatever else they had in store for the BYU campus. All we saw was a faded colored mountain with a new painted "Y."

Keith Heupel
Grass Valley, Calif.

